matically, any attempt of other Powers to

force it to participate in garrisoning forts in

for the settlement of the Chinese troubles.

Recent press despatches from Pekin sug-

gested that such an attempt would be made,

afforded in a conference of the several com-

manders of the allied forces, including Gen.

Chaffee, to arrange for carrying out that

part of the protocol between China and the

Powers which relates to dismantling certain

defences and the selection of places to be

held permanently by detachments of foreign

troops. Gen. Chaffee telegraphed the Wa

held and asked for instructions. After con-

sultation with the Secretary of State the

Secretary of War this evening sent a de-

spatch to Gen. Chaffee defining the position

he must assume. These directions are in

line with the policy of the State Department

developed at the time the peace protocol

It is understood here that some of the

Powers would be glad to have the United

settlement of the details for permanent foreign

control for certain parts of China. This

Government has shown a disposition to pre-

serve the integrity of China and facilitate

the withdrawal of the army of occupation

that has been somewhat embarrassing to

other members of the international concert

and there is a very natural feeling on the part

of those nations that are not so charitably

inclined to minimize American influence

The basis for putting through some such

scheme to curtail or altogether eliminate the participation of the United States in

the final settlement has been afforded by

the withdrawal of all the American forces

except a legation guard and the expressed

intention of the Government not to furnish

troops for the permanent occupation of

Chinese territory. It is expected that Gen

Chaffee will have a hard fight on his hand

in the council of Generals unless he prove

to be as good a diplomatist as he is a soldier

of the United States as it is understood her

is to insist that any nation that does not fur-

mish its quota of troops to garrison the points

selected for occupation in the lines of com-

munication between Pekin and Tientsin

shall have no part in the arrangements of the

terms definitely settling the differences be-

tween China and the Powers This Govern-

by any such scheme, and even if a majority

refuse to withdraw from active participation.

from participation in all future legislation

executive to furnish troops to garrison speci

mercy of foreign foes and insurrectionists

and it is expected that the opposition to Amer-

ican participation will develop when Gen.

Officers in Washington concerned in the

negotiations maintain that it is imposssible

for any combination of Powers to force the

any means short of a resort to arms. To no

tify this Government will be equivalent to

an ultimatum. It would mean that those

nations hold that the United States have no

concern in China's affairs. But it would

that others, and among them a few of the

this country rather than have any disagree-

ment that might involve the whole civil-

RUSSIA REMAINS SHENT.

Diplomatic Reception

have some interesting communication

about the situation in China.

to avoid embarrassing questions.

his plempotentiaries to sign.

Chaffee states that position.

When the peace protocol was agreed to

The plan of the opponents to the policy

States eliminated from participating in the

was signed.

Department that this conference was to be

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PUT USOUT OF THE CONCERT? BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS HERE. FEARS A CLASH IN PEKIN

PLAN TO FORCE US OUT OF THE CHINESE NEGOTIATIONS. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN This Government Refuses to Consent to the

Dismantling of Forts and to Furnishing Troops to Garrison Points Selected for Permanent Occupation-Therefore Some of the Powers Insist That We Shall Have No Part in Settling Differences With China. WASHINGTON, April 4 - The United States Government will resist to the utmost, diplo-

The troops of different nationalities are all quarreling among themselves. He has had o settle seven differences in Pekin. A simila

China along the Pei-ho, between Pekin and Tientsin, or withdraw from the negotiations condition of affairs prevails at Tientsin.

drawn there will be serious trouble, and the opportunity to do so has now been All the governments have been notified of

RUSSIA MAY RETALIATE.

China-Discussing Agreement With Japan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin PEKIN. April 3.- A report has been re ceived here that the General commanding the Chinese troops near the Shansi border retired into that province on the threatened advance of a French force.

session of Manchuria. They are not anxious about China's refusal to sign the modified agreement prepared by the Chinese Minister at St. Petersburg, possession being nine points of the law. Friction with other Powers is prevented by avoiding a formal agreebut it is Russia's intention now, as heretofore, to remain in Manchuria

showing the Chinese their folly in not accept losing Manchuria.

The punishment question is now only awaiting a definite reply from the Russian Minister, the other foreign representatives having agreed upon the number of Chinese

officials to be punished It is reported here that Russia and Japan are discussing a modus vivendi in relation

Gamblers Promise to Pay New Orleans \$44,000 for the Privilege of Doing Business.

NEW ORLEANS, April 4 .- A communication was received to-day by Mayor Capdeville and the city Councilmen from the leading gamblers of the city, asking that the city return to the system in vogue under Mayors Shakspeare and Guillotte by which gambling was licensed. If this were done, the gamblers

"We will maintain our places of business ment is determined not to be sidetracked of the representatives of the nations engaged in the negotiations adopt that policy it will The attitude of the nations favoring the scheme was likened to-day to the claim of a majority in any legislative body that the of the same to be paid by the keepers of the respective houses, the officers to be appointed minority members, having failed to agree to a majority measure, should be debarred by the Mayor or Chief of Police, the location by Poydras, Peters, Villere streets and the river, the business centre of the city. Al by a majority of the foreign Ministers at Pekin, Minister Conger, acting under instructions from the State Department, signed the | future to be taxed accordingly. In consideraing the position of the United States. One of these reservations was, in effect, a protest against the razing of Chinese forts and anappoint a collector, the entire distribution other an explanation of the inability of the of the funds to be as he may designate, the

sum of \$44.49) a year. fled points in foreign territory without the The Mayor is reported to have said that he expressed authority of Congress. The origiwould be glad to make an arrangement of this nal decision to raze the forts has just been kind if possible, but it is not, the new Consti modified to an agreement among the foreign tution of the State having prohibited gambling houses. The action of the gamblers is due representatives at Pekin to merely dismantle them, and the council which Gen. Chaffee to the recent reform movement, which has is to attend is to decide how the dismantling resulted in closing their establishments and in a great deal of demoralization among the shall be done. The instructions that went to him this evening are to use his endeavors olice. The license system prevailed from to prevent a decision that all the forts shall 1878 to 189), the money being used for the

> MRS. CLARISSA J. HUYLER DEAD. Luther R. Marsh's Spiritualistic Medium Passes Away at Middletown, N. Y.

> MIDDLETOWN, N. Y , April 4 - Mrs. Clariss J. Huyler, who has been Luther B. Marsh piritualistic medium for ten years past, ince he came to this city to make his home after severing his connection with Ann Odelia Diss de Bar died at 6 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Huyler's age was 52 years.

mean also that the agreements of the Powers to preserve harmony would be broken and thus relieve the United States and nations order to receive some spirit communication supporting the American policy of obligathrough Mrs. Huyler. He was invited t ings. While it is probable that some of the Powers would like to have a grand break-up of the concert, the belief is entertained here strongest Governments will take the side of ized world in war. The Administration is not which Mrs. Huyler has just died.

Her Ambassador Absent From Yesterday's WASHINGTON, April 4.-When the regular weekly reception by the Secretary of State of members of the Diplomatic Corps ended this afternoon, Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, who, it was expected would make regarding China's refusal to sign the Manchurian treaty, had not put in an appear ance at the State Department. The British,

the German and the French Ambassadors came early and had interviews with Mr. Hay The absence of Count Cassini is regarded as significant, as it indicates an indisposition on the part of Russia to make any explanation

Yesterday was the day fixed by Russia within which China must comply with the demand of the Czar's Covernment that she sign the treaty transferring Manchuria to Russian control. Once before Russia had fixed a pired on March 26, and the limit was extended knowledge of what China has done or intendto do, they are satisfied of the truth of the reports from Pekin that the Emperor

Kwang-su has positively declined to instruct

This defiance of Russia creates a crisis of a new Epistle from a which all the Powers are watching with interest, realizing that any radical action against than by the Russian Government may bring trouble to the whole civilized world.

A Perfect Passenger Train. and St. Louis is a marvel of comfort and beauty. —Ade. and become a law.

Von Waldersee Says Allies Are Quarreling and Urges Kaiser to Hasten Withdrawal.

LONDON, April 5. - The Berlin correspondent of the Chronicle : ays that Field Marshal Count von Waldersee has urgently telegraphed to Emperor William imploring him to try to hasten the negotiations for withdrawing the allied troops from China. He says it is almost impossible to prevent an

He fears that unless the troops are with

the condition of affairs.

Harsh Terms in Future Negotiations With

The Russians are practically left in pos-

It is likely that M. de Glers, the Russian Minister here, will take a strong attitude on the questions of indemnity and punishment and other matters for the purpose of ing Russia's friendship at the expense of

to Corean affairs.

WANT LEGALIZED GAMBLING.

pledged themselves as follows:

in a straightforward manner. We will not permit minors to enter our parlors nor will we permit any drunkenness in or about our places of business. We are willing to have police officers detailed to our places, one for the day and one for the night, the expenses the houses to be in the territory bounded other houses which should be opened in the either monthly, quarterly or as one Mayor might suggest, he having the authority to

be dismantled, thus leaving China at the support and maintenance of charities.

> Luther R. Marsh went to the home of the Huyler's in Middletown with a grip-sack ter years ago, intending to stay over night, in prolong his visit and has made the house his iome ever since. The Huylers were in very moderate circumstances when Mr. Marsh first came into their family. They lived in a small frame house in Benton avenue. Mr Marsh suggested when he had been with them a little while that they permit him to make me improvements in the property. They were kind enough to humor his whims and to-day there is no more elaborately furnished fitted home in Middletown than that in

> Mr. Marsh went to the Huylers soon after

which Mrs. Huyler has just died.

Mr. Marsh went to the Huylers soon after his friends had resorted to a legal action to interfere with the influence which and Odelia Diss Debar was exerting on him in New York. The exposure of the crookedness of Ann Odelia and the ridicule to which he was subjected for having let her fool him so much hurt Mr. Marsh a great deal. He wanted to retire from the world. The Huylers did their best to help him. They allowed him to have no callers not known to them, inless he made engagements without their knowledge. On the few occasions when Mr. Marsh had communication with felks outside his household he was always full of gratifulde to the spirits for having led thin into such congenial surroundings.

Mrs. Huyler's husband, who survives her, is a rather uninteresting sort of a person who professes great reverence for his wife's powers as a medium. The rooms of the amplified house are full of pictures which she has materialized through the spirits. Along the walls with them are bong the pictures which are all that is material reanining to represent to Mr. Marsh the money he spent on Ann Odelia Diss. Debar.

Mrs. Huyler's was always ready to produce the spirits for Mr. Marsh. It was her custom to call on them to ion him at the dinner table or in the back yard when he was tired of reading and wanted congenial company. If he wanted to talk classic philosophy she summoned Socrates and Pluto, if he wanted brilliant conversation she called Macanlay. Mr. Marsh said to his friends that he always found these visitors to be much more brilliant of intellect than their earthly reputations gave them credit for heim.

The Huyler generally accomposited Mr. Marsh on his visits to this city. Mr. Marsh is now a vears old, and though remarkably well preserved is at times subject to attacks of feebleness, which made it dangerous for him to some to the city alone. His principal occupation of late years has been the study of a new Epistle from St. Paul, which Mrs. Huyler obtained for him.

Sr. Paul, Minn. April 4. The Senate has passed the bill to increase the tax on gross railroad earnings from 3 per cent to 4 gross railroad earnings from 3 per cent to 4 section will be eight be signed by the Governor and become a law.

Of the Williamsburg tower, thus forming the first connecting link between the two towers. The raising of the wires will be done between 12 noon and 130 P. M. The second section will be eight between 130 and 2130 P. M., and the balance on Saturday morning between 9 A. M. and 10 f. M.

ONE CONTROL OF RAILWAYS

TALK OF A COMBINATION THAT WOULD MAKE U. S. STEEL A BABY.

First Step Said to Be the Formation in Jersey of a Company to Control Erie, C., B. & Q., Great Northern and Northern Pacific, To-

There is reason to believe that a plan is now being talked about seriously to bring all the great railway systems of the United States inder the control of one company. The enterprise, if carried through, would involve the greatest combination of capital known in the history of finance. The United States Steel Corporation, withits more than a billion of capital, would be rather a small corporation by comparison. No very definite information can be given about the scheme at the present time, but in a general way the plan, by no means matured yet, is understood

A company is to be formed under the laws of New Jersey for the purpose, so to put it, of conducting a general freight and transportation business in the State of New Jersey and elsewhere. This company will hold a controlling interest in all the great railway systems of the United States, and the management of the roads will be vested in the controlling company. Each road will preserve its identity and corporate existence, but the new company will control the affairs of all. The chief purpose of the proposed company will be to prevent rate cutting. Besides this a large amount will be saved

by cutting down the expenses of management. It is understood that the prime movers in his new enterprise are J. Pierpont Morgan, William K. Vanderbilt, James J. Hill, Edward H. Harriman, George J. Gould, John D. Rockfeller, Jacob H. Schiff and James Stillman. Messrs Morgan, Vanderbilt, Hill and Gould were out of town vesterday Mr. Harriman was not to be seen and Mr. Schiff was not in his office. Mr. Stillman was seen at the Naional City Bank and was asked the following questions:

First-Do you know anything about such

Second-If you do, will you talk about it? To these questions Mr. Stillman replied:

"I refuse to discuss any such nonsense It was reported yesterday that the first step in carrying out the proposed plan had already been taken and that papers are being prepared for the incorporation of a New ersey company, which shall control the stocks of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Erie, the Great Northern, and the Northern Pacific. Provision will be made, it was said, in incorporating this company, for the acquisition of other properties. In acquiring the properties mentioned, the plan employed by the United States Steel Corporation will be followed-the stock of the controlling company will be exchanged for the stocks of the onstituent companies. In this particular deal, involving only four roads, the capital stock of the roads to be acquired represents \$550,010,000. From this some notion can be got of the amount of capital that would be PASSENGERS INJURED NEAR NEWARK. required to acquire all the great systems.

DID WOMEN STEAL DIAMONDS!

After They Left the Williamsburg Store the Stones Were Gone - Worth \$2,300.

Jacob Morch, a dealer in diamonds at 130 Broadway, Williamsburg, yesterday had cirulars sent out from Police Headquarters giving a description of two unset diamonds that were stolen from his store about two weeks ago. He values the stones at \$2,500.

Mr. Morch was waiting on some customers of March 21 when two wom o, one the wife of a prominent Williamsburg citizen, entered and asked to see some inset diamonds. Mr. Morch had them in white tissue paper. As he was well acmainted with the woman who asked to see he stones he did not hesitate to place some of them before her. Then Mr. Morch stepped to another part of the store. On his return the two women went out, and when he re-

hat two were missing Mr. Morch immediately communicated with the police and told them whom he suspected. Detectives who were put on the ase were unable to find the diamonds, and Mr. Morch was loth to order the arrest of the vomen because of the prominence of one After a vain attempt to recover the diamonds he had circulars printed giving a description of them, and these were sent to every police tation yesterday.

When Mr Morch was seen by reporters ast night he said that he had previously enied the robbery, because of a request by the police. He refused to tell the name of the women he suspected, and added that time would probably reveal their identity

DRY GOODS STORE COMBINE?

John Claffin, Individually, Said to Have Some Such Project in Hand.

There was circulated yesterday a rumor said by several persons to be well founded to the effect that John Claffin of the H. B. latin Co, the dry goods jobbing firm, was interested individually in a plan by which several large retail dry goods stores in this city and possibly in other cities were to be brought under one management. Mr. Claffin, it was said, would have control of this manage-

Although Mr. Claffin himself refused to disuss the matter at all for publication, several men in the dry goods jobbing trade said they wouldn't be surprised if the rumor was

they wouldn't be surprised if the rumor was backed up by facts.

It was said that the H B Claffin Co., as a company, did not propose to enter any new field such as that indicated, because it might lead retail merchants who bought their surprises from the H B Claffin Co to believe that they couldn't compete with the retail stores controlled by the Claffin company. It was said, however, yesterday that John Claffin, the President of the company, had for some time been making quiet efforts to acquire an interest in several retail dry goods stores, and it was generally believed that he already had a substantial interest in at least two large firms in this city.

already had a substantial interest in at least two large firms in this city.

Several dry goods men whom a reporter for The Sin saw yesterday said that if Mr Claffin did do as it was reported he intended to do, his action would hardly affect the jobbers to any appreciable degree. A trade journal said yesterday in connection with the report of Mr Claffin's plans that it was not true that Mr Claffin and a man who has retail dry goods stores in this city and Philadelphia were planning together a consolidation of stores.

STRINGING FIRST BRIDGE CABLES. Wires to Be Towed Across the River on Tuesday and Raised on Thursday.

the first wire connecting the towers of the the river from the Manhattan side to Williams burg on Tuesday. These wires are for the footbridge cables. There will be three wires to each of the four cables, and each wire is 21, inches in diameter. These wires are on reels and have been in position on the Manhattan side for several weeks. They will be towed across the river on a cont. The wires towed across the river on a root. The wire-will be taken across on Tuesday between 11 A M and 12 30 P. M., and will be left at the bottom of the river until Thursday, when the first three wires will be raised to the top of the Williamsburg tower, thus forming the first connecting link between the two towers.

Railroad Officials Say No Negotiations Are On No Trouble on Jersey Central.

Grand Chiefs P. M. Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, F. P. Sargent of the Locomotive Firemen and P. H. Morrissey of the Railway Trainmen had a conference at the Grand Union Hotel from 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning until 6 o'clock last night. They arrived at the hotel early tal Capital \$550,010,000 - All Vague Yet. in the morning. Morrissey and Arthur engaged rooms at the hotel, but Sargent did not. At 11:30 o'clock they went into session in Parlor A and conferred with a number of members of the order. At 6 o'clock they

left the hotel and none of them had returned at t o'clock this morning. These conferences are periodical and at the last held here in the latter part of 1900 negotiations were conducted with the New York Central about a re-arrangement of pay and hours on some of its freight trains. Attention was directed to yesterday's meeting because an evening newspaper had published advertisements offering to hire railway engineers, firemen, brakemen and telegraphers

THE SUN communicated last night with some executive officer of each of the big railroads running to New York city. Each said that his railroad had not advertised for men and that he knew of no negotiations pending with the brotherhoods. J. H. Olhausen, general superintendent of

the Central Railroad of New Jersey said: "There is a little uneasiness among raiload employees all over the country because they want more money and think that the general business prosperity would make it possible for the railroads to pay more. But there is no danger of any trouble that I know about. About six weeks ago some of our engineers and firemen asked for an increase, and within the last month we have increased the pay of the engineers and firemen who

make the long runs with the big locomotives. Engineers, firemen, brakemen and telegraph operators on the Jersey Central said last night that they had no grievances and knew nothing about the meeting of the railroad men in this city. They also declared that there was no foundation for strike talk

President E. B. Thomas of the Erie said There is not an open or unsettled question pending between the employees of the Erie Railroad and the management. We have got the most level-headed lot of men in the country. We have not been waited ur on by any committees asking for increased pay and there has been no request for a conference. We have not made any general advance in wages because we did not reduce wages at the time of the last bu iness depression in 1893."

President W. H. Truesdale of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western said there was perfect harmony between his road and all its men and that he had not heard of any rouble on any other road

Edgar Van Etten, general superintendent of the New York Central, said: "There is no trouble in any shape and there is no prospect of any."

Wreck on the Jersey Central Last Night on the Meadows.

ELIZABETH. N. J., April 4 .- A bad fatal assenger wreck occurred to-night at 9:10 clock on the Newark branch of the Central Railroad on the Newark meadows, opposite the New Jersey Jockey Club racetracks. A passenger train bound for Perth Amboy crashed into a coal train coming off of a side track to the main line The passenger engine, 551, was thrown over on its side. Engineer Mahoney and his fireman, Cronin, both of Jersey City, were found under the engine. head and body Cronin had his skull fractured and was injured internally as well as scalded. He was taken to the Elizabeth General Hospital, where he died. Mahoney went

Mrs. McCall of 180 Marshall street, Elizabeth, had an arm hurt and was bruised about the body. She suffers also from shock. A placed the diamonds in the paper he found passenger from Somerville was slightly injured about the body. Conductor Creveling of the passenger train was seriously injured about the head and was taken to his home in Newark. The two passenger coaches were derailed but did not topple over or catch fire. The engineer and fireman of the coal engine were slightly injured. The passenger train left the Broad street station, Newark on time, 8.58 o'clock, and was going at high speed over the meadows. It is said that Mahoney saw the lights of the coal train to the right of the main line and did not magine that the engineer would cross in front of him until it was too late to slacken speed much. A heavy fog prevailed which in a measure was responsible for the accident. Several passengers whose names could not be learned were slightly bruised and shaken up. They hurried to their homes.

W. H. CRANE HAS NO CANCER. It Was a Canker He Had, and the Misspelling Has Caused Him Annoyance

SPRINGFIELD, Mass , April 4 - The friends f William H Crane, the actor, who is playing here a two-night stand in "David Harum, have been alarmed over reports spread broadcast that he was suffering from a cancerous growth on his tongue, for which he would on undergo an operation.

Mr. Crane is much distressed over the spread of the report. He explains it to-ni-ht spread of the report. He explains it to-nicht to a Sun reporter by saying that six weeks or so ago he was suffering from a canker on the tongue which caused him great inconvenience in speaking. He had been playing at one-night stands and the trouble was due probably to indigestion. In Pittsburg a reporter spread the report by substituting a c for a k, calling the trouble cancer.

Mr. Crane has received despatches from all over the country, inquiring about the trouble, including one from Tom Johnson, Mayor-elect of Cleveland, and Mr. Crane announced that his tongue could still wag for a three-cent fare.

JEFFRIES AND RUHLIN TO FIGHT. They Agree to Fight at San Francisco Under the Cincinnati Articles.

St. Louis. April 4 - A renewal of the match between Jeffries and Rublin for the heavyweight championship, which was prevented by injunction at Cincinnati, was agreed upon

ABANDONED AUTO ON FIFTH AVENUE. When the Power Ran Out the Folks Who Hired An automobile victoria was found de-

serted at Thirty-first street and Fifth avenue at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning. After a cop had tried to operate it and discovered that the power had run out it was hitched to a patrol wagon and taken to the West Thirtieth street police station. The manager of the Manhattan Automobile Company of as West Forty-third street claimed it las-night. He said it had been hired the night before and when the power was exhausted the people who had the machine left it in the street. It couldn't be learned who hired it

The New Pennsylvania Limited lacks nothing that ingenuity, skill, experience and taste can produce to satisfy and charm the traveler.

HADAWIFE; DIDN'T KNOW IT

COUNT DE POMEREU NOTIFIED THAT HE WAS MARRIED HERE IN 1892."

He Is a French Deputy, but Somebody on Fifth Avenue, New York, Used His Name and Wedded Lizzie Barier French Consulate Has Record - Marriage Held to Be Binding on Him -He Sues in Paris for Annulment. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, April 4 .- Count Robert de Pome-

reu, a Deputy for Seine-Inférieure, has just discovered, although he is a bachelor, that he possesses an American wife. He received a letter the other day from the

United States written by a woman who signed herself as Lizzie de Pomereu, asking what he meant by deserting her, and whether he intended to support their infant child.

Count de Pomereu was mystified. He at first treated the matter as a hoax, but eventually he instituted inquiries, with the result that he learned that on April 19, 1892, a man using his name and living on Fifth avenue, New York, had married in that city a woman named Lizzie Barier, 31 years old, of British origin. The marriage certificate, which was entirely correct, was registered at the French onsulate at New York.

It is a coincidence that Count de Pomereu, s Mayor of Heron, Normandy, presided on pril 19, 1892, at two civil marriages

He has taken legal opinion of the matter, nd has been informed that he must regard imsel f as legally married. He is therefore suing in a civil court for the annulment of the marriage.

GERMANS AWAIT MR. MORGAN. Rumors of an Intended Industrial Combination

With Them Against England. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 5 - The Berlin correspond ent of the Standard says he asked one of the most prominent leaders of German industry whether he knew anything about Mr. Pierpont Morgan coming to Germany to effect an alliance for regulating the sale and prices of industrial products in Germany and the United States to the exclusion of

all other countries, especially England. The gentleman of whom the question wa asked answered that he first heard of such scheme two months ago, and was awaiting Mr. Morgan's arrival with keen interest There were already several similar industrial alliances, including one between the Germans and Americans, and he would have nothing to say against the Morgan plan except that he was opposed to the exclusion of England. He must reject that.

At present the relations between Germany and England were satisfactory in commercial matters, which was not the case with the United States. The English were always fair and honest competitors, which the Americans were not as they always think of their own advantage and try sooner or later to drive away all nations from the markets in which they wish to compete.

Mr. Morgan must therefore have very great advantages and very sure guarantees o offer the Germans before they accept the project. Even then they would have to consider whether they could do it with the exclusion of England. Many leaders of German industry were not in favor of this part of the scheme.

TO OPEN SIR FRANCIS COOK'S GRAVE. His Widow, Formerly Tennie C. Claffin, Wants

Loxpon, April 4 - The Echo says it under stands that Lady Tennessee Cook, whose husband, Sir Francis Cook, died recently, has appealed to the Home Secretary for permission to have Sir Francis's body exhumed with the view to "setting at rest current rumors."

Sir Francis Cook died in February. His widow was formerly Tennie C. or Tennessec. Claffin of New York. They were married in 1885. The "current rumors" referred to are said to have been put in circulation by persons, not relatives of Sir Francis, who are not satisfied with the will, and the widow desires to have the cause of death, previously announced as senile decay, again positively and officially stated. Sir Francis Cook was 84 years old, and left an estate valued at several millions. Under the will the widow receives \$125,000 outright and the use for twelve months of Doughty House, Richmond, and the art collection therein. She also gets a life income on \$250,000 and is provided for in other ways. Several estates in Portugal and two-thirds of other property go to the eldest son, Francis, by the testator's first wife, and the remaining third to his son Wyndham. A daughter gets \$125,000 and the income for life on \$500,000. There were no charitable bequests. Claffin of New York. They were married in

BIG BOSTON LAND DEAL

Total Capitalization of \$14.000,000 to De

velop a Residence Part of the City. Boston, April 4. It was learned author tatively to-day that the negotiations which have been going on since January looking to the consolidation of the Boston Water Power Company, the Boylston Street Land Company and adjacent property, held by private parties and trustees, have been concluded and that a new corporation to be known as The Back Bay Park Land Company is to be formed. J. P. Morgan & Co., it is said, are to have large interests and will finance the

new company John R. Storer said to-day that the plan vas to combine the various conflicting interests with sufficient capital behind the project to make it possible to so develop the territory as to get the best results by bringing it speedily into the market for building purposes. It is purposed, he said, to \$4,000,000 5 per cent. twenty-year mortgage onds, without right of foreclosure, \$3,400,000 of & per cent, preferred stock and \$6,800,000 sommon stock, making a total capitalization of \$14,600,000. Of this a total of \$11,333,334 is to be paid for the land free and clear of mortgages Mr Morgan and his associates will furnish \$1,000,000 cash for a working capito-day between Jeffries, acting for himself, and Billy Madden, Rublin's manager

A verbal agreement was entered into to faght in San Francisco under the terms of the Cincinnati articles of agreement and inder the same conditions as to the purse livision—75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser.

Will furnish \$1,000,000 cash for a working capital and \$2,006,000 to take up existing mortagues. The bankers' syndicate is to receive \$1,000,000 in bonds and a bonus of \$2,206,050 in common stock of the proposed company. The land, which fronts on Boylston and Audubon roads, facing the parks bordering \$1,000,000 in bonds and a bonus of \$2,266,656 on these thoroughfares, is the best eligible

> DIED GOING TO THE THEATRE. Mrs. Eckstein Was Stricken With Heart Dis-

> property for building purposes in that par

case in a Car. Delia Eckstein, 54 years old, of 195 Prince bein Eckstein, 54 years old, of 185 Frince street died of heart disease last night while on her way to the theatre. While going unflown with her daughter, Sophia, in an Lighth avenue trolley car she become suddenly ill. Her daughter assisted her into a drug store at Fighth avenue and Twentieth street and she died there before an ambulance surgeon arrived.

on Broadway, called on President Sexton of the Health board yesterday to explain that he was in no wise responsible for the removal of Eunum Kundell, the boy who had scarlet fover, from his hotel on Tuesday night in violation of the order of Dr. Blaudight in violation of the died that the Kundells left the city in a private car, but on what railroad he did not know.

Atlantic City Special Express, via Central B./ B. of New Jersey, Jeaves Liberty St. 3.40 P. M. South Ferry 3.35 P. M. Arrives Atlantic City 6.48 P. M. Tickets are good to stop over at Lakewood.—Adv.

KENTUCKY GENERALS USE FISTS. Castleman Hits Forrester on the Nose Twice and Gets Knocked Down.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 4.-Gen. John B Castleman, who served as Brigadier-General of Volunteer troops in Porto Rico during the Spanish-American War, and Ex-Adjutint General Walter Forrester engaged in a persona encounter on Fourth avenue this city to-day. Forrester had condemned Gen. Castleman for alleged misuse of the State's military equipment. They met to-day for the first time since the incident occurred three years

The men did not quarrel, but Gen. Castleman struck Gen. Forrester in the face and repeated the blow Gen. Forrester was dazed at first, but recovered himself and hit Gen. Castleman on the nose, knocking him to the ground The fight was stopped by the police. Each combatant says he was victorious.

BILL TAYLOR. TRAIN ROBBER. CAUGHT. killed the Man He Went For Soon After He

Escaped From Jall. ROCK SPRINGS, Tex., April 4 .- Sheriff M. C. Bozarth of Edwards county has succeeded in capturing Bill Taylor, the notorious train robber, who is under sentence of life imprisonment for robbing a Southern Pacific passenger train at Lozier, Tex., about two years

Taylor was in jail at Rock Springs awaiting transportation to the penitentiary when he made his escape. Bud Newman, a member of the gang of train robbers of which Taylor was the leader, turned State's evidence at the time of Taylor's trial, and it was largely through his testimony that Taylor was convicted. When Taylor escaped from jail he went on a hunt for Newman. He came across the latter on the Pecos River and after a desperate fight with pistols Taylor shot and killed Newman. Since then Taylor has been at large, until run down and captured by Sheriff Bozarth.

ONE-LEGGED MAN'S ESCAPE. Lowered a Rolling Chair Out of a Hospital Win

dow, Climbed Down and Rolled Home. RICHMOND, Va., April 4 .- Dr. W. W. Wood, a well-known dentist, who has been a patient at the Virginia Hospital for two months, accomplished a peculiar escape from that institution last night and is to-day at his home. A few weeks ago Dr. Wood's right leg was amputated, and since that time he had not left his bed until last night, when without any assistance he lowered the invalid chair in his ward to the ground and by means of the bed clothing got out of the window

As soon as he was free from the hospital Dr Wood placed the chair on the pavement on the Eleventh street side, and getting in rolled himself to his home. When his absence was discovered at the hospital there was a stir, but soon a report came from Dr. Wood's home that he was safe

HOME OF THE PEANUT TRUST. The Distinction That Is Said to Be Awaiting

Hoboken. According to John Mills of the firm of Mills Brothers, wholesale dealers in peanuts, at 1217 Washington street, Hoboken, that city is going to be the headquarters of a peanut trust. The firm has purchased all of the nuts to be bought in this city, Chicago and

Boston, and on Tuesday bought 125 carloads in Norfolk, Va. The price of peanuts has gone up from cents a bushel to 90 cents," said Mr. Mills esterday, "and it will go higher. The crop s very short this year, almost a failure. We intend to erect two of the largest peanut roasters in the United States, and Hoboken then he the neanut market of the country

in fact, we believe of the world." LIGHT FOR LOOMIS SANITARIUM.

Electric Plant Costing \$40,000 Presented by J. Pierpont Morgan. LIBERTY, N. Y., April 4 - J. Pierpont Morgan has just purchased the plant of the Liberty Electric Light and Power Company and has presented it to the Loomis Sanitarium for onsumptives on Liberty Heights, two and a half miles from this village. The price paid for the plant by Mr. Morgan was about \$40,000. At present about half the power of the company is used by the sanitarium and the other half by customers in Liberty. Mr. Morgan was one of the incorporators and is a trustee of the Loomis Sanitarium, which was founded n memory of Dr Alfred L. Loomis of New

DIED AT THE AGE OF 103.

Louis Voillannd of Mamaroneck Had Seen

Napoleon Bonaparte. land, who died in Mamaroneck yesterday, was 103 years old. At the time of his death he was one of the few men who had seen Napoleon Bonaparte, Mr. Voillannd was born in France in 1798 He was still in France at the time Napoleon abdicated and saw the

famous prisoner before he was taken to St. Helena
Voillannd came to this country fifty years
ago and secured a position as coachman for
a Mrs Junmeil of New York. For the past
ten years the old man has been living with
his daughter. Mrs. Albert Davis, on French
Hill, Mamaroneck. He enjoyed good health,
and only a few days before his death, went
fishing on Long Island Sound.

SACRED HEART PUPIL SHOT

Fellow Pupil Who Didn't Know It Was Loaded Played With an Air Gun Victim May Die. Joseph Meade, a fifteen-year-old pupil in the Sacred Heart Academy at Classon's Point, was accidentally shot in the head yes-terday afternoon by Eugene Holland, one of his schoolmates. The boys were playing in the dormitory. Holland had one of the guns with which the boys are drilled and the gun was loaded. He didn't know that Meade was taken to Fordham Hospital. He may die. Holland was arrested and sent to the Children's Society.

ELM STREET LAFAYETTE AVENUE If the Aldermen Have Their Way Fleck's

The Aldermen's Committee on Streets and Highways has decided to name the new Elm street Lafayette avenue from end to end There was at one time a movement on foot to have the street called Dewey avenue in honor of Admiral Dewey, but this has not received much encouragement of late. Alderman Fleck, who keeps a stable and who is a member of the committee, said yesterday "One dead Lafayette is worth ten live Deweys."

Gen. Lee III With Grip at Denver. DENVER, Col., April 4 .- Gen. Fitzhugh Le is ill with grip at the home of Gen. H. E. Merriam. He had planned to go to Colorado Springs to-day on his way to California, but

the start has been postponed indefinitely Scarlet Fever Patient Had a Private Car.

W. G. Leland, manager of the Grand Hote on Broadway, called on President Sextor

Nothing Else Just Like It.

The scenery grand and beautiful, the track smooth, the cars clean and comfortable, the time fast, the trains frequent, make the New York Central the passenger line to the West.—Ade.

PATRICK CHLOROFORMER.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

IN A VARIORUM JONES CONFESSION -PATRICK READS IT ALOUD.

It Was the Bellevue Confession and It Said That the Will of May 26 Was Valid -No Case Yet to Hold Patrick On-The Prosecution

Say That Jones Will Be Corroborated.

The principal fact elicited yesterday in the continued cross-examination of Valet Charles F. Jones in the case of Albert T. Patrick, charged with the murder of William M. Rice, was that Jones had made still another confession differing in two important particulars from any of the confessions which had hitherto been made public. This statement was made in Bellevue Hospital, after he had cut his throat, to George Gordon Battle, the attorney whom Jones was prevailed upon to take in the place of Fred House. In he said that Patrick, not he, had chloroformed old man Rice, and he also asserted the validity of Rice's signature to the will of May 26 in Patrick's favor, now destroyed. Counsel for Patrick tried to read the statement allowed, but found it hard to decipher "If you can't read it hand it back over here," said Patrick, Patrick took it into his hands and began reading. This is what

being abbreviations in the manuscript for Patrick and Rice: "P. felt R's pulse and listened to his heart P. told me to get a towel and sponge. R had used that sponge for cleaning his clothes When I returned P. had a bottle in his hand which was filled with a colorless liquid and which he put on the bureau. He then wrapped the towel around his hand in conical shape, pinned it with a safety pin which he had taken from the bureau, and then replaced the funnel end of it on his [Rice's]

he read-the initials P. and R., of course.

During the reading of this passage, which was the last paragraph in the statement, the little room in which Justice Jerome is holding the examination, was still as a church The eyes of every one, from the Judge to he newspaper messenger boys, were on he face of the bald-headed, red-bearded, bespectacled lawyer, who sat there reading as calmly and carelessly this account of how he had murdered the old millionaire as though he were earning a lawyer's fee by doing it. Oddly enough, the lines he read were written in the statement in red ink rather suggestive of the crime of which they told. The reason for this was that when Battle wrote the "confession" down he broke his pencil point and so changed to red ink

in the last paragraph. CAN'T HOLD PATRICK FOR MURDER SO FAR. Before court opened yesterday there was talk among the lawyers and Justice Jerome

about waiving further examination "That would be impossible," said the Jusice. "As yet nothing has been shown to prove that Patrick is really guilty of murder, except the uncorroborated testimony of an acknowledged accomplice There must be corroboration of Jones's statements in order to hold Patrick on a murder charge and I will not accept a waiver at the present

time from either side. "We have the corroborating facts, your Honor," put in Assistant District Attorney Garvan, who is associated with Mr. Osborne in the case. Justice Jerome's statement was really nothing but a statement of the law applicable to all similar cases.

for a long examination of Jones. After making Jones confess that he had lied in several particulars Moore thundered at him

MAY DESPISE JONES, NOT NSULT HIM.

The Battle confession was used as a basis

"So that you lied to your own counsel, did "I will exclude that question," exclaimed Justice Jerome, sitting up in his chair. "You must not put your questions in such form that they are offensive. This man is an unfortunate and wicked man and he stands here a confessed murderer. While he may be exposed properly to the contempt of the public, he must not be gratuitously insulted.

Thereafter Moore was a little more careful

of Jones's feelings, but not much. He kept

nagging at the witness as to why he had told his lawyer these lies. Jones's only explana-

tion was that he had tried to shield himself, as much as he could on the murder charge. CAPT. BAKER TOOK BATTLE TO JONES The whole tenor of the cross-examination yesterday was toward showing that the in fluence of Capt. Baker and others intereste: in the establishment of the validity of the will of 1895 as against the alleged forgery still extant of June 30, 1900, was responsible for Jones's last change of front as well as for his desertion of Patrick. Moore endeavored to bring this out by trying to get Jones to tell how Battle came to be his attorney. He began his examination along this line by asking the witness where the letters were he had been writing in his cell the night he cut his throat. Jones said that he destroyed them after he returned from the hospital They had been in the Tombs while he was in the hospital and were given to him after his return by a prisoner whose name he did not know. There were four of these letters but the lawyer could not find out to whom they were written except one, which was to Lawyer House. Then he got Jones to admit that Capt. Baker or a representative of the firm of Hornblower, Byrne & Miller, Baker's New York lawyers, were present at all inter-

views with Jones until after the confession to Mr. Osborne. "When did you first see Mr. Battle?" asked

"I never saw him," replied the witness "until he called on me in the hospital. Capt Baker was with him Baker introduced me to him and then went away. To the book of my recollection, Battle said, he understood from Capt Baker that I wanted him, Battle, to represent me. Buttle asked me about the knife with which I cut myself, and where I had got it I told him I wouldn't talk further about the case then, because I was not strong

Baker had put Jones up to getting rid of House and taking Battle as a lawyer, but the witness would not do it. "Was the change of counsel discussed at our first meeting with Capt Baker in the

Moore kept trying the witness to say that

"Some one said something about it," was Did you ask him to get another lawver?" "I can't answer that yes or no. I asked him to ask Mr. Battle to call.

nospital?" continued the lawyer.

GAVE HIS PATHER THE PALSE VERSION The witness then under questioning told of the visit of Battle to the hospital with the witness's father. He saw his father apart from the lawyer The father sat by his bed-

de while Battle stood over by the door "What did your father say?" asked Moore.
"That was very sad," replied the witness urning to the Justice: "I don't think I ought o have to answer that The Justice decided against him, and then

Jones said that he referred his father to Battle for the facts, and the rest of the conversation had to do with how his brothers and sisters were in Texas. "My father was very much affected," con-tinued Jones. He was crying I was also

White Label Guinness Stout